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PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Per Year



The Soldier of Today . . .

There are tens of thousands of young men in this country who on the surface look the picture of health, and yet when they appeared before the medical examining authorities have been dismissed as unfit for soldier life. Each young man is put through rigid tests, not as to his physical stamina alone, but also his emotional and mental qualities for the arduous life of the armed forces. Many men who would be accepted on physical grounds, we understand, are rejected for emotional and mental attitudes toward life. Not that there is serious mental disorder in so many of our young men, but the very nature of this war is such that psychiatrists tell us emotional and mental efficiency is just as important as physical fitness.

The soldier today is different from a civilian, and is made so by virtue of his training. It is a private soldier's war, and he must know when and where to act. He must know his own value as a fighter and appreciate that value, while at the same time fully recognizing the value of his comrade, being ever ready to defend his pals as he defends himself. In other words, he must be able to co-ordinate and cooperate with others to the full. If a young man cannot lose his identity in the group, and co-operate with his pals even to the sacrifice of his life, he has not the mental attitude that will enable him to be a worthwhile soldier.

When a young man leaves home and joins the forces he has already fought some battles in his thinking, and has won them. For example: He has put a new evaluation upon himself, and upon his life, and is prepared to discount any sense of self-importance he possessed, any craving for comfort or personal convenience, and is willing to lay down his life if need be in the cause to which he has committed himself. It it not every young man who can make such adjustments even though he may have good physical health. It does us civilians good to squarely face the readjustments our brave lads must make to life as they leave home and go forth to fight on foreign soil for our security and peace.

Double Gift to Red Cross . . .

Nobody needs to be told why he should support the Red Cross. Its yeoman service to hunanity is known on every hand for hardly a family but knows of instances where it has done good in peacetime and hardly a family but hears from some war zone abroad of its wonderful ministerings.

The important thing this year, then, is not to sell you on the work the Red Cross is doing at home and in the battle zones as well as in the field of contacting and helping care for prisoners of war, but to remind you to double your membership contribution, for the job to be done is much bigger.

Too, the committee here, while well-organized and widely representative, may miss some individuals and some business houses. If you are overlooked, contact one of the collectors.

Coal Orders

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ACTIVITIES OF

bit of news of interest to Prince | places." Rupert people so I'll quote from

"... I received your letter before Christmas and the same day 50 now in barracks in Scotland so large that I think I'll turn it \$3.75 parts quite a lot. It may be a one of the boys who is smart while before I get my new ship at lettering to put on it: as I'm going to have my knee .15 operated on and right now I've \$7.00 got blood poison in my hand65 | We've had a lot of fun over here .40 in London, Belfast, Ireland, and Glasgow and several other places. There are a lot of my old chums in barracks here includ- tonight with the King's Men tion to the Red Cross campaign available bunks. The latest old friend Ivan Mallett. I had a hostesses. long talk with him the other

I like it over here. I sure had a really miss the West Coast but Y.M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. | nasty Christmas and New Year (By DOROTHY GARBUTT) at sea and I still haven't received hardly any Christmas mail. A letter from Leading Tele- I saw my old friend Jerry Pascoe graphist Cliff Humford came in Ireland. Gee it's sure surprismy way this week. It has quite a ing who you meet in different

have news of his whereabouts.

we left Canada. I got drafted off | The Pioneers at the Eleventh | back, cut short January 28, 1937, | company convoys when the Uthe ship in Ireland and was sent Avenue camp made me a nice when he suffered a broken leg boat menace was at its height. to England for a while and am mending kit box, but it is so all in all I've been around these into another toy- box and ask

> "Careful girls and boys When they finish play, away In this box!"

The Eleventh Avenue dance

the gang back in those parts. I making still another contribu- public.

Howie Morenz, numbered LONDON, March 9. 9 - British among the all-time hockey coastal vessels, known to thou-

No one at the "Y" has heard ago last night. In his 14th Na- rescue ships, have saved the lives from Ivan Mallett so it's nice to tional Hockey League year, the of 3,500 mcrchant seamen whose 35-year old Montreal Canadien ships have been torpedged. They in a game at Montreal.

n baseball history ended 13 of the North Atlantic for at least ears ago today when Babe Ruth | sixteen days on a single outward signed a \$160,000-two year con- run with ships four or five times tract with the New York Yanks | their size. Always put their toys tidily Holder of most of baseball's slug- Hospitals and operating theaging records, the portly out- tres are standard in all ships, fielder retired from active com- and holds have been emptied to petition in 1936.

Thursday, March 9, 1944 ing Rene Jeanette . . . the man Orchestia. Cars will be in front by holding a Red Cross benefit rescue ship has accommodation. in charge of the "Y" here is our of the "Y" hut to pick up the dance in the Chatham Drill for 240 men. Hall. This dance is held by courtesy of Commander C. M. The largest percentage of sulday about Prince Rupert and all Friday night the Navy is Cree, R.C.N., and is open to the cides occurs between the ages of

greats, died of a heart attack in sands of holiday makers in a Montreal hospital seven years peacetime and now serving as player was staging a great come- | were introduced in 1941 to ac-

All are armed and they have destroyed several aircraft. They The most publicized holdout have faced the tremendous gales

provide comfortable wards. There is a minimum of 100



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